In New Plays Introduced Last Evening. The Bonnie Briar Bush" Maclaren, Thomas and MeArthur, and "The Auctioneer" by Arthur and Klein

One of the slow and sure makers of stage stars is David Relasco. His latest product as displayed last night at the BijouTheatre On sight it was no novelty. David Warfield in the guise of a Hester street type of the Hebrew had long been familiar. But he soon showed that he had been adanced from farce into comedy. He was no longer incidental to a music hall enterrainment, but the principal in a legitimate character thins it out until what has been amusing becomes tiresome. Audiences know when they have had enough of a good thing, and then they decline to accept any more of it. But the exploitation of Warfield had no such setback. It was a highly prosperous affair.

course there was applause, long and and, when the new star came on the stage. That was a demonstration of friendliness nly, and it left him to hold or lose the antage which Mr. Belasco had given im. In a speech that the audience manded of him, after the second of the lay's three acts had assured his success, he thanked Mr. Belasco as his "teacher," and then Mr. Belasco, being in his turn mpelled to say something, remarked hat Mr. Warfield had proved himself a the character actor. That was the truth. He had gone two-thirds of the way through the ordeal triumphantly, and the other thr d made no change for the worse in his achievement.

It was in "The Auctioneer," written by Lee Arthur and Charles Klein, that Mr. Warfield was most of the time humorous and seldom sentimental, as The Only Levi. He was at first the keeper of an odds-andends store at the Five Points. He was next the wealthy occupant of a fine house in Lexington avenue, where a party in honor of his daughter's betrothal was interrupted by the disclosure of a fraud through which, by no fault of his own, he lost his fortune. Finally, while peddling toys in the street for a living, he cleverly caught the secundrel who had impoverished him and thus restored himself and family to affluence. This plain and conerent plot served well in holding together what was essentially a comedy of characterization. The authors had made it clear and logical. What was better still, they had treated it in the right vein of humor to make it amusing.

The winning point in this venture with Mr. Warfield was that his eccentric Hebrew. besides being as funny as before, became interesting as a tenderly loving husband a true friend in bitter adversity, in short, an admirable man in sober earnest. His grotesqueries as a Five Points salesman of second-hand clothes, as an unaccustomed occupant of a Lexington avenue ine house and as a Sixth avenue pedler were almost all laughable and Mr. Arthur and Mr. Klein had provided jovial good matter for his purpose. Running through the comicality was just about the right amount of homely pathos to lift a farce

Next to the new star, and only a little behind him, was Marie Bates with one of her broadly graphic representations of a bibulous Irish woman. Odell Williams gave a similarly strong delineation of a ward politician. Brandon Tynan and Maude Win-ter were a pleasing pair of lovers. The production was excellent altogether.

The reentrance of J. H. Stoddart upon the local stage, after an absence of nearly two years, was effected last evening at Theatre Republic before a considerable audience that cheered him by its presence and its plaudits. The play was a stage arrangement of lap MacLaren's Scottish sketches gathered together under the name of "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," and this title, abridged by removal of its first word, was retained to designate the cirama. Mr. Stoddart has long held an honorable position on the American stage, more particularly that of New York, and a personal regard resultant from long and agreeable association would in itself stimulate interest in his emergence as a star actor. However, his careful art would arrest attention even were his sweet personality less dear to this public.

Mr. Stoddart's art has been more especially associated with the subsidiary muther than the central characters of stage fiction. Nevertheless, he has always exerted a noble power, and his control over personality, as well as over expression. creates a complete illusion, causing his auditors to forget his subtle and rare art and to feel that they are looking upon life itself. Such actors are Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Le Moyne and E. M. Holland, and estimates of their achievements in such a subtle art are sometimes unappreciative.

In the rôle of Lachlan Campbell, Mr. Stoddart has opportunity for the full exercise of his powers. The harsh exterior that is not so impenetrable as to absolutely conceal an inner self charming with goodness and tenderness, is a character nicely suited to his personality and methods. He enacts a loving yet stern father, who believes his dauthger unworthy of her dead mother's home and drives her into the world. But he relents of his too literal reading of the Scripture and welcomes his returning child gladly.

This play had one strong, interesting and dramatic act. It is doubtful whether the material would have made another, even had the authors been less clumsy in their handling of what the novelist had supplied. This admirable episode, following the play's best humorous and trivial incidents, came at the end of the second The old Scotchman discovered his aughter in an attempt to communicate with her lover by mail. He read the letter, and misinterpreting it denounced her as an outcast and flung her forcibly from

A friend stopped him from blotting the girl's name from the family Bible, but the old bigot drove the good adviser from him too Then in his utter lonesomeness, midless and friendless, he buried his ace in his hands and wept. In this inci-dent Mr. Stoddart acted with a sincere innsity that stirred the spectators deeply, ccause in no move of the hand, in no tone of the voice, in no giance of the eye, was the hard old Scot forgotten. He lived, it was a triumph for Mr. Stoddart in the most consummate form of dramatic art. There are several reasons why The There are several reasons why "The comic Briar Bush" is not a good play. lacks sufficient plot for two and a half curs of argument. The story is trite and ackneyed Every incident is obvious ackneyed Every incident is obvious ing before it arrives James McArthur understood to have written it, and Augus-Thomas to have lent his experience as a

and in broad effects, and gave a superb performance, possessing the merita of Mr. Stoddart's, and in hardly a lesser degree. John Jennings, Augustine Duncan and Marion Abbott depicted Scotch characters artistically. Charles Hutchinson and Sydney Booth, in less difficult rôles, were also excellent. The two leading female parts were poorly acted, and this detracted from the general excellence.

Life contains so much that is pleasant to gaze upon, in reality and in fictional depiction, that it seems unnecessary to select so cheerless a locality and such un-

depiction, that it seems unnecessary to select so cheerless a locality and such unattractive persons for stage expesition. Distressing environment and repulsive people are excusable when they serve some purpose of powerful and instructive illustration, as in Pinero's drama of "The Profligate" and in Ibsen's more repellant play of "The Doll's House," but the men and women who traversed the stage of the Republic taught no lesson and adorned no tale.

In life they would be borse, and on the stage they were intolerable. When the audience emerged from Mr. Hammerstein's

In life they would be bores, and on the stage they were intolerable. When the audience emerged from Mr. Hammerstein's theatre and saw that life was till existant, that people with red blood in their veins lived and laughed, a great joy spread upon them. As they sped toward Broadway the glittering lights suggested hope, and the cable car bells seemed to chime a merry madrigal. Even the people who wen toward Eighth avenue seemed happy.

Harlem got "San Toy" in good condition at the Opera House last right. This theatre is giving a weekly succession of plays lately used in Broadway, and in that respect is usually without rivalry, the nearest house as well provided with travelling companies being the Brooklyn Montauk. Our big Eighth avenue theatre, the Grand Opera House, however, started the week strongly with a Broadway farce, "The Brixton Burglary," with practically the original cast. The visiting dramas of a sensational nature were "Lost River" at the Metropolis and "Treasure Island" at the Third avenue. The Proctor companies were so shifted about as to give "Forbidden Fruit" at the Fifth Avenue, "The Jilt" at Twenty-third Street, "Incog" at the Fifty-eighth Street and "A Fair Rebel" at the Harlem, and the usual amount of vandeville, but of a gener-

Street, "Incog" at the Fifty-eighth Street and "A Fair Rebel" at the Harlem, and the usual amount of vandeville, but of a generally improved quality, was interspersed at each theatre. The Donnelly company at the Murray Hill was assigned to melodramatic work in "Shadows of a Great City," in contrast with its habitual comedy, while the Greenwall company at the American changed its employment in the other direction by reviving "Fanchon."

The plays current were "Richard Lovelace," with Mr. Sothern at the Garden; "The Forest Lovers," with Miss Galland at the Lyceum; "A Royal Rival," with Mr. Faversham at the Criterion; "Don Cæsar's Return," with Mr. Hackett at Wallack's; "The Second in Command," with Mr. Drew at the Empire; "Captain Jinks," with Miss Barrymore at the Garrick: "Tom Moore, with Mr. Mack at the Herald Square; "The Red Kloof," with Mr. Mann and Miss Lipman at the Savoy; "The Messenger Boy", with Mr. Powers at Daly's; "The Rogers Brothers in Washington," at the Knickerbocker; 'Hoity-Toity," at Weber and Fields's; "Florodora' at the Casino; "Up York State," at the Fourteenth Street; "The King's Carnival," at the New York, and "Arizona," at York State, "Arizona," "The Liberty Rebles," nival," at the New York, and "Arizona," at the Academy of Music. "The Liberty Belles" is ready to come to the Madison Square

next Monday.

Vaudeville at Tony Pastor's included moving pictures of Mr. McKinley's fatal visit to Buffalo, unquestionably veracious and extremely interesting. The Pustor bill named many specialists of many kinds. Cinquevalli's juggling was retained a sec-ond week at Keith's, and among the novel-ties was the sketch of "The Village Lawyer," acted by Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne. The Harlem house of Hurtig & Seamon had Kara, Haines, Vidocq and Robyns for leaders in its week's gathering. At the leaders in its week's gathering. At the Brooklyn Orpheum the forces included Marshall P. Wilder, Helene Mora and Bessie Bonehill. The Dewey Music Hall offered the Parisian Widows burlesquers.

the Parisian Widows burlesquers.

Edward H. Sothern said yesterday that he has decided to produce "If I Were King," a new play by Justin Huntly McCarthy, during his present season at the Garden. Mr. McCarthy came from England specially to assist at the rehearsals and is now Mr. Sothern's guest. It was Mr. Sothern's original intention to open his season with Mr McCarthy's play, had it been ready for rehearsals in August, but the claborate nature of the production, which would have necessitated at least five weeks' preparation, interfered with this intention.

Charles Hawtrey and his London comration, interfered with this intention.

Charles Hawtrey and his London company, who are to make their first appearance in America at the Garrick on Oct. 7 sailed from Liverpool on Saturday. Mr. Hawtrey's opening play will be "A Message From Mars," in which he played for two consecutive years in London.

Kyrle Ballow.

had just discovered that a repertory com-pany, of which Daniel R. Ryan is the man-ager and star, is using the title, "Don Casar's Return. This name was copyrighted by Victor Mapes, author of the version which Mr. Hackett is using at Wallack's Mr. Hackett instructed his lawyers yesterday bring action for an injunction against

"IL TROVATORE." Verdi's Opera Sung in English Before a

Large Audlence.

When the season of performances of opera in English sets in "Il Trovatore" which the vernacular long ago absorbed in every detail but its title, must be expected early in the action. The Castle Square Opera Company produced Verdi's work last night and the wisdom of its course was proved by the size of the audience which filled the Broadway Theatre. It listened to the music intently and applicated with even greater enthusiasm than these representations usually provoke, and it is certain that they possess the power of certain that they possess the power of causing the most demonstrative expressions of approval from their hearers. The value of an English performance of "Il Trovatore" is not to be denied. If it aided the understanding of the text and cleared up the libretto's historic darkness some operatic good might be accomplished. But unfortunately the diction of singers in our language is not always adapted to the explanation of any mysteries.

Ethel du Fre, an American contralto trained in France, was the stranger in last night's performance. Her first phrases as Azucena seemed to reveal a distressing tremolo and an agreeable if not powerful voice. The impression of her vocal shifty remained and it appeared later that her

remained and it appeared later that her control of her voice was more artistic than her nervousness had allowed it to appear at the outset. She exhibited surprising certainty and confidence for a beginne after she had recover her composure, and she deserved some critical approval in addition to the popular clamor that re-

warded her.
Gertrude Rennyson was a placid Lenore of capable vocal attainments and Joseph Sheehan refused to be aroused by any dramatic stress of circumstances from his apparent lethargy. Winfred Geff were the apparent lethargy. Winfred G-ff were the blue scarf of d-Lung and sang his retrance with greater control of the legate method than he used to show at the Metropolitan

sus Thomas to have lent his experience as a dramatist to rewriting this unsuccessful hirst version. The programme does not not mention them. They had transferred in the consequent overthrow of Tammany and its extinosphere of the book faithfully and effectively to the stage. Otherwise their work had been crude. People wandered to and off aimlessly, and the scenes were short, and interrupted by needless exits and entrances that complicated the action and entrances that complicated the action. The cast last might was unusually excellent. Readen Fax, as a humorous topic, was wonderfully careful in detail.

MEMENTOES OF M'KINLEY.

HIS PERSONAL EFFECTS READY FOR SHIPMENT TO CANTON.

They Include Many Articles of Value Presented to Illm Doring His Term, Souvenirs of Ills Tours Over the Continent, Books, Clothing and 40 or 80 Canes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-When President Roosevelt took up his residence in the White House to-day, the last of the personal effects of Mrs. McKinley and her lamented husband had been packed away in boxes in the basement of the Mansion, ready for shipment to Canton to-morrow The work of collecting and packing these effects was performed by trusted servants of the late President and Mrs. McKinley, under the supervision of Secretary Cortelyou and Col. Bingham, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds. Various boxes and pieces of furniture, of which there a large number, will be sent by express, addressed to Mrs. McKinley.

President McKinley and his wife had only a little furniture of their own in the White House, all necessary articles of that sort being provided by the Government, but of clothing and bric-à-brac and various valuable souvenirs of Mr. McKinley's term in office, there is a very large stock. Some of the articles are of considerable intrinsic value, and among the number are at least a score or two that will be dearly prized by Mrs. McKinley as mementoes of his great career and as reminders of the loving esteem in which he was held by the people Although some of the presents of greatest intrinsic value, which have been given to President McKinley during the last five years, were stored away in other places for safe-keeping, there are still a very large number of things in the White House which represent a large value, even as old gold and silver Among these are the beautiful vases presented to the late President by the President of France, a solid gold plate, weighing at least two or three pounds, presented to Mr. McKinley last spring by the Knights Templars of California and other articles made of the precious metals, elaborately embossed and engraved with appropriate inscriptions. All these presents Mr. McKinley kept in his library in the White House, some of them in plain view of such visiting intimate friends as he sometimes received there.

The late President also had a considerable number of books in this library and in other rooms in the private part of the mansion, which were his personal property and which will be shipped to the Canton home of Mrs McKinley. During the first three years of his administration the President had a number of pieces of furniture in the private apartments of the White House, but when is Canton home was remodelled and enlarged these were removed thither, so that there is now practically nothing in the way of chairs, tables, bureaus or other pieces of household furniture remaining in the Executive Mansion.

When the late President and Mrs. McKin-ley went to Canton early in July the greater part of their personal wardrobes was carried there, but there remains here a large amount of clothing besides a thousand-and-one odds and ends of things such as always accumulate in every household. It was not until to-day that all these articles

When a new President comes into office it is usually known for months beforehand that he is to occupy the White House, and the family of his predecessor accordingly makes family of his predecessor accordingly makes arrangement for moving out promptly at the expiration of the Presidential term. But Mr. McKinley's tragic death found his Washington home as he had left it, and the days immediately succeeding his passing away were so occupied with mourning that nothing could be done toward preparing the private part of the mansion for the new President's occupancy. Mr. Roosevelt urged especially that there should be no haste in this matter, and he gave directions that plenty of time should be taken for

Hawtrey's opening play will be "A Message
From Mars," in which he played for two
consecutive years in London.

Kyrle Bellew will sail for New York on
Saturday, and will start rehearsals of "A
Gentleman of France" immediately upon
his arrival. The opening will be at the
Grand Opera House, Chicago, Nov. 4.

James K. Hackett said yesterday that he
had just discovered that a repertory company of which Daniel B. Ryan is the man
two or three years ago gave to Presiman two or three years ago gave to President McKinley a large model of a full-rigged ship with every part of the vessel perfect in detail. Another sent a bottle, nside which had been arranged a framework of sticks, which causes one to marvel how it could have been constructed with only the small neck of the bottle through which to work. President McKinley re-ceived probably not less than forty or fifty canes during the first administration, nearly all of them representing the handi-work of some veteran of the Civil War or of some person who had occupied idle in executing specimens of rude

dl in carving.

These are samples of hundreds of articles that were presented to Mr. Mckinley and which are presented to every President during his term in the White House. Mr. during his term in the White House. Mr. McKinley always had these scrupulously preserved, although some of them were rather cumbersome and bulky and of no possible value or interest. They were stored in the spacious attic of the White House and thence they have been removed during the last few days, the dust removed, and the articles packed in boxes for shipment to Ohio. Not less than fifty flags were received by President McKinley as presents from various persons and organiment to Ohio. Not less than fifty flags were received by President McKinley as presents from various persons and organizations. On the Pacific tour alone, last spring, he received ten to twelve flags, the staffs often being carved from pieces of wood with historic associations. Nearly all of these were preserved in his library, and they have been packed in a separate box for shipment to Mrs. McKinley.

Secretary Cortelyou will go to Canton within a few days for the purpose of disposing of these effects in the McKinley home and to attend to some important matters in connection with the late President's estate. When Mr. Cortelyou succeeded John Addison Porter as the President's estate. When Mr. Cortelyou succeeded John Addison Porter as the President's estate, which he President placed his own signatures. This was the beginning of a participation in Mr. McKinley's private affairs, which Mr. Cortelyou entered into very fully within a short time. He became the President's business manager, so far as his private affairs were concerned. It became known to many of the President's personal friends some time ago, although not through any breach of faith on the part of Mr. Cortelyou, that Mr. McKinley's personal affairs were in vary bad shape. While his devotion to the business of the nation was such as to arouse the highest admiration, his methods

DOUBLE LAUNCHING AT NIXON'S Torpede Best Nicholson and the Submarine Boat Porpoise. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 23.—The torpedo

boat Nicholson and the submarine de-stroyes Porpoise were launched to-day from Nixon's shipyards. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York christened the Nicholson, which is 185 feet long and displaces about 200 tons. She is driven by sets of triple-expansion engines. Miss Fanny Jessie Campbell Moore broke the bottle over sie Campbell Moore broke the bottle over the Porpoise. Among those at the launch-ings were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Galhoun, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gunnison, Admiral Folger, Gov. and Mrs. Daniel Delehanty of Sallors Snug Harbor, Col. Paliza and staff of the Mex-ican commission, Lieut. Lawrence Spear, Lieut. W. W. Buchanan, Chief Engineer W. C. Herbert, Gov. Voorhees, United States Senator John Kean, Congressman Charles N. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Frost and Mayor Ryan of Elizabeth.

SUICIDE AFTER A SPREE. Brother-in-Law of Former Sheriff Buttling

Kills Illmself. William F. O'Connor, 30 years old, of 153 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, killed himself by inhaling gas yesterday morning in the office of the Twentieth Century Wail Paper Company at 55 West Twenty-fourth street, where he had been employed as a bookkeeper. O'Connor had been drinking heavily recently and had not attended to his business for a week. That was the only explanation of the suicide offered by O'Connor's friends and employer. His O'Connor's friends and employer. His accounts were all right. He had a wife and four children and was a brother-in-law of former Sheriff W. J. Buttling of Brooklyn.

HOW MOURNING IS TO BE WORN. Chaptains May Bear the Emblem on Their Arms.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—An army chaplain has written to the War Department, inquiring how he shall wear the official mourning in memory of the late President, as ordered by the Secretary of War. Secretary's order directs all officers of the army to wear mourning on their swords, and as chaplains are not provided with swords the question has been raised how they shall comply with the order.

Previous orders have authorized the wearing of crèpe on the officer's arm, and it is probable that the chaplains will be ed to carry out their instructions in

Atlanta to Bulld a Monument. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23 - With voluntary subscriptions of \$4,000 in hand, the general committee started a house-to-house canvass to-day to raise \$25,000 to erect a monument to the late President McKinley As a preliminary movement every pulpit in the city was devoted to the subject yesterday. The purpose is to have the monument ready by the first anniversary of McKinley's death and to have President Roosevelt for orator of the day.

Cards have been issued announcing the wedding of Miss Mary Whitman Chase, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Borden Chase, of Highland Road, Fall River, Mass., to Mr. William Wilson Heaton of New York, on Sept. 26. The ceremony will take place at the Central Congrega-Mr. Knight of Fall River, officiating
Miss Annie B. Chase, a sister of the bride,
will be maid of honor, and Mr. Fritz Wilhelm

Hoeninghaus, of New York will be man. The bridesmaids will be Miss Le S. Chase, a sister of the bride, and Florence Hills, of Fall River; Miss Florence Hills, of Fall River; Miss Alice
M. Chase of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss
Carrie A. Pow of Salem, Ohio. The ushers
will be Mr. Alexander Smith Cochran,
Mr. Harry Vallette Day and Mr. William
H. Corbitt of New York; Mr. Tom Sidney
Kingman of South Orange, N. J., and Mr.
Charles E. Smith and Mr. Stephen B. Davol

Mckinley Monument for Pittsburg.

Pirrangage, Pa . Sept. 23 - The Chamb r A part of the goods that will be shipped of Commerce had a meeting to-day and to Canton to-morrow consists of souvenirs of President McKinley's extensive tours over the Continent. Everywhere he went in his travels, extending over not less than thirty or forty thousand miles, he received some token or tokens of the esteem of his fellow. committee.

> Six Concerns Excluded From the Use of the Malis.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. The Postmaster-General to-day issued fraud orders denying the use of the mails to The Baker Company the use of the mails to The Baker Company (T. H. and R. S. Baker) of Winebester, Mass, and C. F. Kingsley, F. H. Startnick and the Secratic Corresponding Club of Boston. The concerns mentioned advertised in various newspapers that anybody could make \$15 by remitting 15 cents to them. On receipt of the 15 cents by the concerns mentioned a formula for the manufacture of mucilage was sent to the patron with the advice that he endeavor to "stick" his friends to the extent of \$15 worth. his friends to the extent of \$15 worth.

Fraud orders were also issued against
S. S. Warner and Major J. L. Clark of Kan-

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - The cruiser Michigan has arrived at Lrie, the cruiser Albany at Genoa; the gunboat Nashville, the battleship Kentucky and the cruiser New Orleans at Chefoo, and the training ship Mohican at San Francisco. The training ship Essex has salled from Ponta del Gada for Lisbon and the training ship Lancaster from Greenport for New London.

Washington, Sept 23.—The President to-day appointed Joseph J. Langer of Nebraska Consul at Solingen, Germany

WANHINGTON, Sept. 23. - These army orders have been issued: have been issued:
Second Lieut Wesley W. K. Hamilton, Artillery
Corps, assigned to the Seventy-second Company.
Coast Artillery, at Fort Greble.
First Lieut, walter S. Volkmar, Artillery Corps,
having been found physically disqualified by reason
of disability incident to the service, has been relived. of disability incident to the service, has been retired.

First Lieut, Eugene H. Hartnett, Assistant Surgeon, is detailed as a member of the Board of Officers at New York city for the examination of First Lieutenants for duty in the Ordinance Department, Vice First Lieutenants for duty in the Ordinance Department, Vice First Lieutenants for duty in the Ordinance Department, Vice First Lieutenants of Mafor-Gen, Arthur MacArthur, Co. Hearty C. Hasbrunck, Artillery Corps, Col. Francis Moore, Eleventh Cavality and Capt. Robert A. Brown, Fourth Cavality and Capt. Robert A. Brown, Fourth Cavality and decomp, recorder, to meet in this cit; for the purpose of examining and submitting recommendations in all cases relative to the conferring of brevet rank and the awarding of media's of honor that may be referred to the konfd.

Leave of absence for three months granted First Lieut, English B. Leave of absence granted First Lieut, Ellish B. dratmined to show at the Metropolitan last winter. The chorus was as carnest and vectferous as ever and the fempt of Sig. Morreade were undoubtedly quite his own, but they kept the opera moving his own, but they kept the opera moving.

RECGENITION OF COFFEVITES.

Bufus L. Scott May lie Neminated for President of Brooklyn are determined to make all possible concessions to the independent Democratic forces, with which they are allied in this company, as so as to secure unity of action at the polis so as to secure unity of action at the polis and the consequent overthrow of Tammany and the Washington, who, while having a so as to secure unity of action at the polis to day the composition to know, confirmed and the consequent overthrow of Tammany and the consequent overthrow of Tammany and the sense of the make all possible concession and the consequent overthrow of Tammany and the wild and the consequent overthrow of Tammany and the William of the later of absence granted and the consequent of the business of the nation were not always such as the control of the president of the polish proposal and the consequent overthrow of Tammany and the consequen

W. & J. Sloane

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We place at the service of our customers the advice and assistance of the experts in our Department of Decoration and Furnishing with the fullest confidence that We offer better facilities for the complete artistic fur-

nishing of a house than can be found in any other establishment in America.

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WEBSTER DAY AT DARTMOUTH

PLANS TO CELEBRATE THE CEN-TENARY OF HIS GRADUATION.

Parade of Alumni To-night-Cornerstone Morrow-The College Ready to Honor the Memory of a Famous Son.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 23.-The Webster centennial celebration, marking the hun-dredth anniversary of the graduation of Daniel Webster from Dartmouth College, for which the officers of the institution have been preparing for many months, will begin to-morrow. The town is fast filling up with visitors and by morning more alumni will have returned to their alma mater than have ever before assembled. The occasion will, in fact, be a sort of general home-coming for the sons of Dartmouth. They have engaged every available room in the village dermitories will be given over to them by the students, and hundreds of cot beds will be ranged through the various college halis. The college commons or dining club has made provisions to receive hundreds of guesta.

The committee has decided to invite the ownspeople to illuminate and decorate their houses. One thousand colored electric lamps have been placed over the college campus; they have been used with the same lavishness throughout the college yard and on college buildings, and bunting and other decorations have put the college buildings into a gay dress. Across the face of old Dartmouth Hall, extending the entire length of the building, appear in letters formed of colored electric lamps the words, Daniel Webster, 1801."

The parade of to-morrow evening will in many respects be the principal event of the week. Forty horsemen will lead the line of march. They will be followed by a division of students dressed in Indian costume, both male and female. Floats showing scenes of Webster's college life will be conspicuous, including one which will bear Webster's huge plough and a tree from which will hang a seythe. Another float will be illustrative of a log cabin, and all the floats will be decorated and illuminated. The alumni will be dressed in costumes of the Webster period, and each undergraduate class will have its distinguishing costume. There will probably be 2,600 men in line. At the close of the parade there will be a monster bonfire on the campus and a display

The exercises will officially open on Tuesday afternoon when Prof. C. F. Eichardson will deliver an address on "Webster's College Life" and Prof. J. K. Lord one on "The Development of the College Since the Dartmouth College Case."

Life" and Prof. J. K. Lord one on 'The Development of the College Since the Dartmouth College Case."

At 5 o'clock the 'Varsity eleven will play a game of football with an alumni eleven especially called tagether for the occasion and selected from the best football material Dartmouth ever graduated, including such stars as McCornack, Crollus, Lekstorm, Jennings, Lowe, Pillsbury, Kelley, Marshall, Corson and Proctor

On Wednesday morning the cornerstone of the new Webster Hall. Il be laid, the principal speakers being Samuel W. McCall and ex-Gov. Frank Sweit Black of New York. The cornerstone will be laid by Samuel Appleton, the only living grandson of Daniel Webster. At 4 o'clock people will assemble in College Yard to give reminiscences of Daniel Webster, and at 6:30 there will be a concert by the Salem Cadet Band. On Wednesday evening the new college hall will be thrown open, and alumni will assemble for a banquet and after-dinner speeches. Those on the programme to speak include Alfred Russell LL. D. Governor of New Hampshire; Chief Justice Bledgett of the New Hampshire Supreme Court. George Frisbie Hoar and Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court. The hell will be decerated, and pictures of Webster owned by the college will be hung from the walls. Everything will be Westerian, even to the bill of lare, much of which will be furnished from the Webster Place at Franklin, N. H.

So many people have expressed an in-tention of being present that it has been found necessary to restrict admission to all indoor gatherings by issuing tickets. The Webster Hall about to be built, and The Webster Hall about to be built, and the cornerstone of which (will be laid on Wednesday merraing, will provide for just such contingencies in the future. The principal room will be an assembly hall capable of holding about 1,500 people. Webster Hall will be the most expensive building in the large cluster of beautiful modern buildings erected since the advent of President Tucker. On the ground floor will be situated all the administration offices, each dent Tucker. On the ground floor will be situated all the administration offices, each with a private office and vault. It will be erected next year and cost when completed

THE DURYEA WILL CONTEST.

Two of the Three Sisters Who Have Opposed W. E. Duryea Withdraw Their Claims.

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 23 -Further com plications have been added to the contest of the will of the late Edgar E. Durves, millionaire starch manufacturer, by the withdrawal of two of his three daughters, Mrs. drawal of two of his three daughters, Mrs. Eva Thelberg, wife of Dr. Martin Thelberg, and Mrs. Marcia D. Cox. from the suit. Supreme Court Justice James A. Betts in Brooklyn, to-day, permitted them to discontinue their suits in the contest on the payment of cests. This left Mrs. Grace E. Spring wife of James C. Spring, Jr., sole plaintiff in the action when the case was called for trial before a jury before Justice Wilmot M. Smith in the Nassau county Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Duryea left the bulk of his estate to his son Walter E. who broke his neck by a dive in shallow E., who broke his neck by a dive in shallow water and is an invalid. To Mrs. Thelberg and Mrs. Sprigg he left the income of \$100,-000 and the income of \$75,000 to Mrs. Cox. From the tenor of Mr. Sprigg's remarks pesterday it was apparent that he believed resterday it was apparent that he believed that a compromise had been patched up between Mrs. Theiberg, Mrs. Cox and their brother Walter, whereby Mrs. Spring was to be ignored. Lawyer D. W. Gurnsey, representing Mrs. Spring said his client had determined to continue the contest despite the withdrawal of Mrs. Theiberg and Mrs. Cox. They Cox. They wanted more time to consult with Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, who is also

These navai orders have been issued
Lieut I. M. Nuiton, to Navy Yard, Washington,
for course of instruction at navai grant farkery
Lieut F. S. Freeman, to torprobe good Paragust
Navai Cadeta, Il Michaelle, reduction accepted,
Physicaster W. L. Wilson, former order modified,
home, settle accounts and walt orders.
Lieut A. W. Himds, to navy yard, bosion, temporary duty on the Wabasa.

INSANE ASYLUM BURNED. One Patient Dead and Another Will Die

-Brave Work of Attendants.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 23.-The Norfolk Asylum for Insane, the second largest in the State, was burned early to-day. were 312 patients, male and female, in the institution, and some forty attendants and workmen. During the excitement eight patients got away. These were all found. Only one man is known to have perished in the fire. He was Victor Casper from Brown county. He ran back twice into the building and the last time threw himself into the flames. One other, a patient named Jepherson from Knox county, was so badly burned that he will die. Several others were slightly burned. Many of the patients resisted and had to be taken out by force. In some cases the rescuers had to batter down stone casings

and wrench out iron bars. Prompt and daring work of the attendants, who ran up burning stairways and climbed shaky ladders to bring down the terrified and sometimes unwilling patients, saved at least twoscore lives. The flames were so close that in a number of instances were so close that in a number of instances both rescuer and rescued were burned. The fire started from defective wiring in a tunnel which contained the electric wire and heating pipes. This tunnel ran underneath one wing at the extreme end of the rectangle of buildings. When dis-covered by the night watchman the fire had attained a headway that was irresistible. In fifteen minutes the water supply was In fifteen minutes the water supply was exhausted, and the whole row of brick and stone buildings was at the mercy of

the flames.

The officers kept the patients in the distant wings under look and key, hoping is might not be necessary to turn them loose. Those released were quickly huddled is groups, but the rearing flames in the black ness of the night acted like an irritant of he nerves of maniacs, and they filled the air with shouts.

The asylum is three miles from the town

The asylum is three miles from the town of Norfolk, and it was not until help arrived from the city that the maniaes were got under control, and it was safe to release them from their cells. Special trains were made up in a few hours and 200 of the patients were brought to Lincoln.

FOR MINE VICTIMS HEIRS. Gen. Palmer and George Foster Peabody Give \$90,000.

A despatch from Sait Lake, Utah, yesterday, announced that George Foster Peabody of Brooklyn and Gen. William J. Paimer of Colorado, who were associated in the Pleasant Valley Coal Company, have donated over \$90,000 to the heirs of the victims of the Schofield mine disaster in May, 1900. The donations include \$250 to the family or heirs of each victim, gifts to hospitals and a fund to establish four new emergency hospitals in the four principal camps of the company. Mr. Peabody and Gen. Palmer a few weeks ago withdrew from the Pleasant Valley Company.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children eething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation illays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhes. 25c a bottle

DIED.

ADAMS. - On Saturday, Sept. 21, 1901, in Brooklyn Alice, wife of Charles Adams, and daughter of John Taylor and the late Julia Deming Funeral services will be held at the Church-on-the Beights, Pierrepoint st., near Monroe pt., or Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1901, at 2 o'clock P. M.

COLEY.—At Sharen, Corm., on Monday, Nept. 23, 1901, Malcolm, younger son of Dr. William B. and Alice Langaster Coley, aged 4 years 10 months Frayers at Sharon residence, on Fuesday, Sept. 24, 1901, at 8 P. M. Funeral service and interment, Newton Cemetery, Mass., on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1901, at 11 A. M.

DALY - At Granton, N. J., at his residence on Sat-urday, Sept. 21, 1901, Pierce F. Daly, aged 65 Functal on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1901, at 10 A. M., from St. Joseph's Church, Herman av. and 6th st., .. uttenburg, N. J.

DELMONICO.-At Colorado Springs, on Friday, Sept. 20, 1901, Charles C. Delmonico. Requiem mass for the repose of his soul at St. Leo's Church, East 25th 8t., near 5th av., on Wednes-day mounting, Sept 25, 1901, at 10:50 o'clock, Friends are invited to attend the service. In-terment at convenience of the family.

MATTHEWS .- On Saturday, Sept. 21, 1901, at he residence, 33 Van Buren st. Brooklyn, Mary Crossy, wife of Franklin Matthews and daughter of the late Dr. C. O. Crossy of New Haven. Funeral services at her late home on Tuesday evening. Sept. 24, 1901, at 8 P. M. Interment at Grange, N. J. New Haven papers please copy.

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